



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2006

Icon leaves lasting mark

One of Baylor's best devoted entire life to serving others

By Kelley Shannon
The Associated Press

Former Texas Gov. Ann Richards was a feminist hero and a Baylor Bear.

Richards, a Lacy-Lakeview native, graduated from Waco High School in 1950 and accepted a debate scholarship to attend Baylor University, where she graduated in 1954.

"Ann Richards was a generous alumna who was dedicated in her service to Texas and to her alma mater," President John Lilley said. "The entire Baylor family mourns her loss."

Richards said her Baylor debate scholarship offered her opportunities to learn from distinguished faculty members.

"College can open you up to a whole new world, and Baylor definitely had that impact on me," she said.

After graduating from

Baylor, Richards earned a teaching certificate from the University of Texas. Returning to Waco, Richards met longtime friend Bernard Rapoport.

"We were two liberals in Waco. Naturally, we gravitated to each other," Rapoport said.

In 1991, Richards appointed Rapoport to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System, where he served as chairman from 1993 to 1997.

"Ann was born with a dedication," Rapoport said. "She was involved with every association or program to better the quality of life for the less fortunate. She had a total commitment to education."

Rapoport said he and Richards had been friends for more than 30 years. Rapoport considers himself her mentor, he said.

"Ann was the finest person that ever graduated from Baylor," he said.

But Richards may be most

Please see **GOV**, page 4



Associated Press

Former Gov. Ann Richards "whoops it up" as she sits on a motorcycle outside her office in the State Capitol on May 15, 1992. Richards died on Wednesday at the age of 73.

"With a sense of humor and a love of Texas, Ann Richards led our state through a time of economic growth, prosperity and opportunity for all."

U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco

"She's a person that never stopped enjoying whatever there was in life that she could enjoy."

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

"Ann became a national role model, and her charm, wit and candor brought a refreshing vitality to public life."

President Bush

Campus crime rate fluctuates

Number of crimes committed around Baylor continues to rise as on-campus violations decrease

By Christine M. Tamer
Staff writer

The trends of criminal offenses over the past six years at Baylor implies that while some things change drastically, others remain consistent.

"Each year has its own personality," Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said.

In the 2005-2006 school year, the number of motor vehicle burglaries was 102, an increase of 42 from the 2004-2005 school year, according to the Baylor Department of Public Safety's analysis of offenses and incidents.

Doak attributed the large increase of motor vehicle burglaries to burglars knowing that the Texas Legislature dropped the burglary of motor vehicle offense from a felony to a misdemeanor. "It opened a door for thieves because they don't have near the risk that they used to have," Doak said.

Another increase of offenses is seen with narcotics.

"I get calls all the time of people telling us about this problem," Doak said. "These calls disturb us because we know our students are out there getting doped up, smoking dope."

In 2004-2005 there were 45 possession of narcotics offenses, an increase of 31 from 2000-2001.

"It is a product of our society," Doak said. "We believe that there are more people arriving on campus who have experimented with various contrabands."

The number of alcohol offenses, however, remained nearly the same. In 2005-2006 there were 138 offenses as opposed to 142 the previous year.

Indecent exposure offenses were numbered at six in 2000-2001, four in 2004-2005 and five in 2005-2006.

"Some things stay so consistent it is scary," Doak said.

Since the fall semester began, there has been only one on-campus bike theft. During the first 10 days of school last year, 10 bikes were stolen. The total number of bike thefts last year doubled from 36 in the 2004-2005 school year to 72.

Please see **CRIME**, page 4



A woman, who did not wish to be identified, displays her sign in tribute to former Gov. Ann Richards as she stands outside the State Capitol Building in Austin. Richards served as governor from 1990 to 1994.

Associated Press

Balloons to light up evening sky

After a 1-year hiatus, concert event makes its return Saturday

By Carlee Besier
Reporter

Lights will shine at Floyd Casey Stadium on Saturday night.

But not for a football game.

Place2BU and Curves International are partnering for a sixth year to bring Balloon Glow, back to Waco after last year's event was canceled because of Hurricane Rita.

Two years ago the event

boasted a crowd of 30,000 people.

"We're hoping for the same crowd as before, or larger," Amy Reeves, assistant director of student activities for campus programming, said. "We expect about 35,000."

The Christian band Big Daddy Weave was scheduled to perform last year, but since the entire event was canceled, the band was asked to come back this year, Reeves said.

Former performers include Michael W. Smith, Avalon, Sign of Jonah and Steven Curtis Chapman.

Big Daddy Weave will take

the stage at 7:30 p.m., following Calgary, Alberta, junior Denise Hearn's singing of the national anthem at 7:10 p.m.

"I am excited but I'm also a little bit nervous," Hearn said. "I'm not going to lie. I've always wanted to sing the national anthem in front of people."

Hearn has been a participant in the Baylor Rising Artists Network and was a contributing artist on its debut CD. Reeves, who was a coordinator on the CD project, approached Hearn about singing the national anthem for this event.

Hearn said she is hoping this experience will give her a

chance to meet the band.

"I've heard their song on the radio a few times," Hearn said.

"It should be neat to hear them live and (get) a better feel on what they're all about."

The actual balloon glow portion of the event will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last for 20 minutes.

The balloons used in the event are from the participants in the North American Balloon Association, also sponsored by Curves International.

A hot air balloon race is scheduled to run today, Satur-

Please see **GLOW**, page 4



File photo

For the sixth time, Balloon Glow is coming to Waco. It will be preceded by a Big Daddy Weave concert at Floyd Casey Stadium and is free to the public.

Student senate gives money for self-defense

By Van Darden
Staff writer

Student Senate approved allocating \$2,155 from the Student Life Fund to Alpha Delta Pi sorority, which will present Girls Fight Back!

The women's self-defense seminar will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Building.

Houston junior Sarah Connell, who helped pitch the bill to the senate, said her organization began to think about ways to increase awareness about wom-

en's safety after an Alpha Delta Pi sister at the University of Central Florida was abducted in January.

"We've been planning this event since March," Connell said. "We started thinking about what we can bring to campus and how we improve the quality of life for Baylor women."

Featured at the event will be Erin Weed, a professional speaker, author and consultant on women's empowerment and safety.

Her latest book, released earlier this

Please see **SENATE**, page 4



Associated Press

Carla Calandrini writes her name on a poster she put up at a memorial to the victims at Dawson College.

Leading to attack, shooter felt 'postal'

By PHIL COUVRETTE
Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL — A 25-year-old man who mounted a deadly shooting rampage at a Montreal college had posted pictures of himself on the Internet with a rifle and said he was feeling "crazy" and "postal" and was drinking whiskey hours before the attack.

He also said on a blog that he liked to play a role-playing Internet game about the Colum-

bine High School shootings in Colorado and wanted to die "in a hail of gunfire."

The attacker, dressed in a black trench coat like the Columbine shooters, died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound after he killed an 18-year-old woman and wounded 19 other people at Dawson College on Wednesday. Four shooting victims remained in critical condition Thursday, including three

Please see **ATTACK**, page 4

Servant leadership involves going beyond the norm

These last few semesters of my Baylor career have truly been life-changing. I have learned so many valuable lessons from so many great and wonderful people. As a student tutor at Waco High School, I am deeply impacted by my time spent with the students. As a student tutor, I check homework and then answer questions about the assignments for the next day.

It just so happened that American history was the central subject one day. I thought about Abraham Lincoln and one of my deepest admirations of the influential president: his desire and ability to "get out of the office and circulate among the troops." Through every experience, I try to live out Lincoln's words every day.

It meant to get out of the office and circulate. He went beyond himself, the presidency and difficult circumstances to build meaningful relationships with the troops during the Civil War — relationships that drastically affected the outcome of our young nation.

More importantly, Jesus went beyond what was expected and required; he went beyond superficiality and transformed lives in the process. In washing his disciples' feet, Jesus defined service and built a lasting relationship with his followers.

What valuable lessons of service these two represent! We must get out of the office, house or residence hall and circulate among the people. In order to truly impact the lives of those around us, we must begin to



point of view

BY ALLAN MARSHALL

know them on a deeper level. We must wash others' feet with good and meaningful experiences, and we must be intentional in truly serving others in the Waco community. We must truly go beyond.

As your external vice president, I want us to reach beyond Baylor University and the surrounding Waco community to touch and genuinely improve the lives of those around us. In order for this to occur, Baylor and Waco must become one

— one in vision and in passion. My prayer for this year is not just to develop students of service but to develop young leaders dedicated to a life of service. Because I truly think we have the potential to make a significant impact on the lives of many, others and I have planned a Beyond Leadership summit. In addition, we have also proposed a community involvement council to address specific needs in the community.

The community summit will be called "Beyond Leadership: Transforming Leaders into Life-Long Servants," and will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The summit contains two distinct subsections: meaningful community involvement and a

community strengthened by a mutual relationship. The first section will empower student leaders, service chairpeople of student organizations and student service organizations to promote and provide meaningful community service opportunities for their respective members. The second part of the summit will center on strengthening the relationship between Baylor and Waco.

While the summit will provide opportunities to change the community, it will only serve as a beginning point. To truly impact the lives of many will require the work and labor of many individuals dedicated to a cause bigger than themselves. I challenge you to begin thinking about meaningful ways to truly influence the Waco com-

munity and our world during your time at Baylor. For some of you, influencing the Waco community may seem like some impossible feat reserved only for elected leaders and people with solidified positions of power. This simply is not the case. To influence our world, we must go beyond what is expected and required.

We must be like Jesus, going beyond superficiality. We must be like Lincoln, circulating among the people and building relationships. We must go beyond ourselves, our titles and our luxuries to truly influence this Waco community. Think outside of the Baylor Bubble. Go beyond. Go above and beyond. GO!

Allan Marshall is a senior political science major from Cuney.

Editorial

Richards leaves legacy

Texas lost a gem in her crown with the passing of former governor Ann Richards on Wednesday night. The plainspoken everywoman was a champion for civil rights until her death from esophageal cancer.

The national audience may remember her for her saucy remarks like when she gave a speech at a Democratic convention in 1988. "Poor George, he can't help it," she told them, referring to then-president George H. W. Bush. "He was born with a silver foot in his mouth." Or her famous feminist quip: "Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did. She just did it backwards and in high heels."

But the Baylor alumna will be remembered by Texans for her rise from country girl to school teacher to housewife and then on to the volatile world of Texas politics. When she lost the governor's election in 1994 to now-president George W. Bush, it marked the ending of an era she defined with her smart and sassy style.

Even outside of the governor's mansion, Richards



ANN RICHARDS: 1933-2006

made a name for herself. She continued to work in the private sector as an advocate for the things she held close to her heart: minorities, women and the disadvantaged.

One of the things she was most looking forward to, according to family

members, was the creation of the Ann Richards School for Young Women Leaders. The school, slated to open in 2007, is intended to house sixth and seventh grades and encourage professionalism and empowerment. The former governor intended to welcome the new students

when the doors opened, but instead she'll live on in the values and teachings at the core of the school.

Richards' confidence and fearlessness will hopefully guide the young women on their journey through school and also send a message that women leaders

should not be an anomaly.

Richards' rise to leadership was a signal of how much women could accomplish in her time, and it also leads the way today for women to follow in her footsteps. Famous quips aside, Richards' shoes — heels or not — are pretty hard to fill.

Letters to the editor

Calvinism, Arminianism closely linked

I would first and foremost like to commend the Lariat for its even-handed treatment of a difficult theological issue ("Groups Clash on Will of God," Thursday). I would like to add though that the theological systems have more in common than people realize.

First and foremost, they both believe in God, His only begotten Son Jesus, who died and was raised to life on the third day, and the Holy Spirit. They believe that salvation is found only through Christ, and that someday Christ will return to judge the living and the dead.

Too often in the history of Christianity we have become divided over nonessential issues that compromise the church's mission, namely, making disciples of all nations. All Christian theologies agree on that, and if they don't, they aren't Christian.

As a religion major, I spend time each day researching these issues, so I know of the importance they carry and the various methodologies behind them. But, in the end, they are all secondary, whether Calvinist or Arminian, to the Great Commission that our Lord and Savior gave us.

Lee Foster
Religion 2008

Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

All athletes need armor to face their 'warrior' competitors

"Give me an athlete, and I'll give you an army." For once, Adolph Hitler got it right.

Gone are the days of friendly competition. Athletes are today's warriors, and the playing field's their battleground.

Sports like football, basketball and soccer have always been rough and tough. Physical contact's a given. But more sports, ones you'd never believe, are turning brutal.

Take baseball. My dad always took me to Astros games when I was younger. The most contact I'd ever see was an oblivious fan getting beamed with a foul ball. But now you'll see base runners plow through catchers, acting

more like offensive linemen, or pitchers aiming a little too high just because they've got a beef with the batter. What happened to the great American pastime?

Now don't think I'm picking on baseball. I've seen a jockey head-butt his horse as a lesson on obedience. Is there even supposed to be contact in horse racing?

Or what about a tennis player who forgets to hit the ball and swings at the official instead? And even, heaven help us, cross country has turned into a physical contact sport.

No, I'm not kidding. I might not be 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, but I'm not afraid of a little con-



point of view

BY BRITTANY MCGUIRE

tact. I've given runners a shove for invading my running space, or a slight elbow to the ribs for trying to cut me off. My motives don't stem from personal aggression, just natural instinct.

My teammate suffered eight facial fractures, a broken nose and a shattered cheekbone after being tripped up in an indoor track race.

Still think running isn't a contact sport? Try getting shoved from behind and having 249 runners trample you into the ground at the NCAA cross country championships. I think I have the experience, and the shoe impressions, to qualify that as definite contact.

Would I like things to be different? Heck no.

Passionate physical contact is what makes the game. Athletes have two options: They can conquer, or they can be conquered. So if a little extra push or shove keeps me from getting run over, then I'm all for it.

As exciting as it was to see the Baylor Bears' football team

win a game, I was even more intrigued by the players' actions between plays. After a particularly hard hit, a few players would start shoving each other around, usually just for a few seconds before play resumed. You can try to chalk it up as simple male aggression, but I've seen women go at it, too. It's this type of human emotion that keeps fans interested and athletes returning for more. As a die-hard soccer fan, the World Cup was already great. But when France's star midfielder Zinedine Zidane head-butted an Italian player in the last minutes of the final match, I was floored. I remember jumping up and

down on my couch, cheering at the TV. The cheering turned to shouting when I saw that he was being red-carded, but what a way to go out.

Are sports getting too violent? Maybe. Should there be a line not to cross? Sure. But I can't tell you where the line should be set.

Thirty years ago, Zidane's headbutt would've been almost unheard of.

But it's just not shocking anymore. Violence and aggression in sports isn't a rarity; it's a reality.

Brittany McGuire is a senior business journalism major from Humble.

The Baylor Lariat

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Texas mission
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- 15 Mythical weeper
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- 66 Approves
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- 1 French cleric
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- 11 Sanitation transport?
- 12 Strong pink
- 13 Motionless

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- 22 Word with engine or bath
- 24 Big times
- 25 Peter Weller movie
- 27 Manipulator
- 28 Singer Lovett
- 29 Native American transport?
- 34 Pool stick
- 35 Coltrane's instrument
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By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

Environmentalist condemns coal plants

By Analiz Gonzalez
Staff writer

Some new neighbors might be moving, and one man already knows he won't get along with them.

Dr. Matthew Sleeth, author of *Serve God, Save the Planet*, spoke to a group of Baylor students at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Alexander Reading Room about the negative consequences of coal plants and people's responsibility to take care of the earth.

"There are proposals for 17 new coal plants in the state of Texas. Of the 17, nine are within 60 miles of Waco," said Tom Smitty Smith, of Public Citizen, an environmentalist group that opposes construction of the plants. "No part of the state will

"An average size power plant will result in 104 deaths a year."

Matthew Sleeth
Author

be more affected by the polluting of these power plants than the Waco area. These emissions will flow directly ... on the Waco area on a daily basis and will affect your ability to breathe and the ability of others to breathe."

Sleeth's presentation was part of Campus Living & Learning's Leadership Lecture Series.

The first thing he did was ask someone to turn off the lights. "We'll probably save five

pounds of coal," Sleeth said, glancing at the extinguished bulbs."

Coal-fired power plants could cause asthma attacks, hospitalizations and early deaths for those who live near them, he said.

Sleeth said the 17 coal plants will produce 120 million tons a year of the types of gas that are causing global warming.

That's more emissions than 20 million cars would produce. That's more cars than are in the state of Texas, he said.

Sleeth, a former emergency room doctor, said he stopped trying to heal people when he realized he was "treating the wrong end of the disease."

"An average size power plant will result in 104 deaths a year,"

he said. He stressed the connection between taking care of the planet and following the Bible as Christians. He cited Psalms 24 and 137 to illustrate God's heart for the earth. He also talked about leading by example. He mentioned his personal experiences raising children with cloth diapers and refusing to drive a car with more than four cylinders.

Sleeth encouraged students to act together to prevent the construction of the power plants.

He also listed some actions students can take to help care for the environment: using public transportation, line-drying clothes, washing dishes by hand, using energy efficient light bulbs, turning off appli-

ances when they're unused and walking instead of driving.

Sommer Templet, an intern at the Public Citizen, an environmental health group, said her interest in taking care of the environment "isn't about being a tree-hugger or a hippie. It's the world you live in and you will pass it on to your children."

Gina Donovan, communications director of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources said she drove three hours from her home in Tyler to listen to Smith speak.

"What is key for Baylor University is that they need to become engaged in the public process," Donovan said. "It's going to affect your health. Probably not many students knew about that."

BEAR BRIEFS

Science presentation

Dr. Robert J. Marks Jr. will present "The Need for Intelligence in Evolutionary Search" will be given by at 12 p.m. today in 314 Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building.

Panel discussion

A panel will discuss the Constitution in Time of War at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Miller Chapel. The event is free.

Last call

Monday is the last day students can drop classes without a grade being assigned. A 25 percent refund may be applied where applicable.

Library education

Come learn how to find books, articles and electronic resources provided by the libraries at 6 p.m. Monday in 105 Jesse H. Jones Library.

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'Apprentice' star shares success story with students

By Tommy Stone
Reporter

Roxanne Wilson said students should "dream big," but few Baylor students ever end up as national television stars.

Maybe she took her own advice to heart.

The Hankamer School of Business and the newly formed Baylor Business Women's League welcomed the reality-show star and Baylor alumna Thursday to share her experiences both at Baylor and on NBC's *The Apprentice*.

Wilson's visit marked the debut of Baylor Business Women, which was established to "empower Baylor business women beyond the school," said Dr. Blaine McCormick, associate dean for undergraduate programs.

After graduating from Baylor in 2000, Wilson returned Thursday to discuss three major principals she said she

learned from Baylor and has applied to her life since graduating.

"Baylor is the best incubator for leadership," Wilson said.

As a student at Baylor, Wilson took up her first leadership role, serving as President of the Baylor University Chamber of Commerce. Even her initiation into the organization took leadership — she was the first female to become a member of the Chamber.

"If you don't walk through every door opened for you, you will not succeed," she said.

After her graduation, Wilson continued her studies at the University of Michigan Law School and began her career working as a lawyer in Austin. Wilson then learned a major lesson: "True leaders are those who are willing to serve."

Last year, the Baylor Alumni Association contacted Wilson asking her to apply for *The Apprentice*.

Wilson said she chose to apply because she would never know the outcome if she didn't try.

Once on the show, Wilson managed to stay long enough to become one of the final four contestants.

Wilson said she attributes her success to a strong reliance on faith.

"I could not be where I am today if I didn't know who I was," said Wilson.

She said students should be careful to maintain their faith as they enter the work force.

Wilson said she wanted every student to leave with one idea: "Dream big and take every opportunity you're given," she said.

Though she's also working on a motivational book based on her prayers during her stay on the reality show, Wilson will continue touring colleges, speaking to students about her successes.



Kelly Moore/Lariat staff

Roxanne Wilson, a Baylor alumna who recently competed on NBC's *The Apprentice* reality television show, spoke to students Thursday about her experiences both on and off the show.

Student hit by car on campus

Staff writers

A student was hit by a fellow Baylor student driving a car on Eighth and James Streets Thursday.

The student suffered "very minor" injuries, and she was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center to be treated, Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said. Little damage was done to the bike.

Details are not known as to the cause of the accident at this time. Neither of the students' names have been released.

No charges have been filed.

Down on the Bayou cajun concert will benefit Youth Connection

Fundraiser may allow 'Too Cool for Trouble' to keep serving high-risk Waco teens

By David Kaye
Reporter

Cajun cuisine and bayou bustle are coming to Waco, and it's all in the name of charity.

Youth Connection Inc. will host *Down on the Bayou*, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the "Palladium" at 729 Austin Ave.

Youth Connection Executive Director Carolyn Nichols said those attending will feast on authentic Cajun cuisine while dancing the night away to the distinctive sounds of Crawfish.

Crawfish is a Cajun band from the Dallas/Fort Worth area. The band's style of music changes depending on the crowd at each performance.

"If you've ever watched a crawfish walk, you never know what direction they're going to head," band member Ron Dilulio said. "We go whatever way the audience wants us to go, whether it's oldies, country, jazz or something else. That's where the name Crawfish came from."

The band doesn't play in

bars, but it's had success doing jingles for the likes of Mazda, McDonald's and dozens of other radio and television programs, he said.

"It's not about the money for us," Dilulio said. "It's about enjoying live audiences. It's nice to play out in front of an audience where we can see them having a good time."

Dilulio added that the band performs at a low cost to help raise funds for groups they support, such as Youth Connection.

Youth Connection provides after-school educational programs for high-risk young people at local schools.

Their "Real Care Baby" program uses infant simulators to allow youth to learn what it's like to have a baby.

"These are sophisticated simulators that have computer chips, which allow the babies to start crying at random times," said Buddy Edwards, president of the board of directors. "The fact that you have to be attending to the baby 24 hours a day allows the simulator to give a realistic experience for young people."

Youth Connection also provides support and guidance for teen mothers who give birth at

Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center as part of their Hospital Visitation of Teenage Mothers program. Nichols meets with young mothers to assess their needs and provide information about local services they can use.

Too Cool for Trouble is a weekly after-school program for high-risk, middle-school children.

It provides a place for students to interact with supportive adults after school and during the summer.

"It's designed to help high-risk kids learn how to make better decisions," Edwards said. "It's a life-skills type of training and a kind of support program."

Without additional funding, the program soon may have to shut down.

"Our grant has run out on Too Cool for Trouble, so we're hopeful that some of the money that we'll get from *Down on the Bayou* will help us continue the program," Edwards said.

Included in the festivities Saturday night will be a silent auction. Two Thomas Kinkadee paintings and a variety of other items will be up for auction.

Tickets to the event cost \$75. For more information, contact the Youth Connection office at (254) 202-8480.

After the Balloon Glow come to the

AFTER GLOW PARTY

Saturday

10pm - MIDNIGHT

at the

Mayborn Museum

Ride the trolley from the stadium



food donated by
Super Suppers
and

ShIPLEY'S Donuts



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
Mayborn MUSEUM

1300 S. University Parks Drive...across from the North Village

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GOV from page 1

famous for her speech at the 1988 Democratic National Convention in Atlanta where she famously commented on former President George Bush, saying "He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

Richards died Wednesday at 73 after a battle with esophageal cancer.

"Texas has lost one of its great daughters," President Bush said in statement after learning of Richards' death.

A homemaker before she entered politics, Richards cracked a half-century male grip on the governor's mansion.

She told an interviewer shortly before leaving office, "I did not want my tombstone to read, 'She kept a really clean house.'"

"I think I'd like them to remember me by saying, 'She opened government to everyone.'"

As governor, Richards appointed the first black University of Texas regent, the first crime victim on the state Criminal Justice Board, the first disabled person on the human services board and the first teacher

to lead the State Board of Education.

Under Richards, the fabled Texas Rangers pinned stars on their first black and female officers.

Ron Kirk, the former mayor of Dallas and an African-American, said Richards helped him get his first political internship during a state constitutional convention in 1974 and later, as governor, made him secretary of state.

"She set the table so somebody like me could become mayor of Dallas," Kirk said.

Republican Texas Gov. Rick Perry described Richards as "the epitome of Texas politics: a figure larger than life who had a gift for captivating the public with her great wit."

"Ann loved Texas, and Texans loved her," President Bush said. "As a public servant, she earned respect and admiration."

Ann became a national role model, and her charm, wit and candor brought a refreshing vitality to public life.

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said Richards never lost her zest for life.

"I wrote her a note when I

heard about her cancer and she wrote me back a wonderful letter. She was upbeat and positive and I think she was going to go out with guns blazing," Hutchison said Wednesday night.

Richards was diagnosed with cancer in March and underwent chemotherapy treatments.

Richards married civil rights lawyer David Richards and spent her early adulthood volunteering in campaigns and raising four children. She often said the hardest job she ever had was as a public school teacher at Fulmore Junior High School in Austin.

In the early 1960s, she helped form the North Dallas Democratic Women, "basically to allow us to have something substantive to do; the regular Democratic Party and its organization was run by men who looked on women as little more than machine parts."

Richards served on the Travis County Commissioners Court in Austin for six years before being elected as state treasurer, making her the first woman elected statewide in nearly 50 years.

But politics took a toll. It cost her a marriage and forced her in

1980 to seek treatment for alcoholism.

"I had seen the very bottom of life," she once recalled.

"I was so afraid I wouldn't be funny anymore. I just knew that I would lose my zaniness and my sense of humor. But I didn't. Recovery turned out to be a wonderful thing."

In her last 10 years, Richards worked for many social causes and helped develop the Ann Richards School for Young Women Leaders, scheduled to open in Austin in 2007.

Public funeral services for Richards will be held at the University of Texas Frank Erwin Center at noon Monday.

She will lie in state in the Texas Capitol rotunda Saturday and Sunday.

Former President Clinton will accompany Richards' casket to the Capitol on Saturday, Richards family spokeswoman Cathy Bonner said Thursday. Richards chaired the Democratic convention that nominated Clinton for president.

Reporter Kris Firth and Associated Press writers Suzanne Gamboa, Anabelle Garay and Matt Joyce contributed to this report.

ATTACK from page 1

critical condition and one in a deep coma.

The gunman, who arrived at the downtown college armed with a rapid-fire rifle and two other weapons, was identified as Kimveer Gill.

Gill lived in Laval, near Montreal, said Jayson Gauthier of Quebec provincial police.

He suffered two gunshot wounds, Gauthier said.

Authorities believe police killed him but would not rule out the possibility that he turned a gun on himself, he said.

The Internet postings and a neighbor's description reveal an angry, solitary young man who lived with his mother, sported a mohawk, dressed in black and was filled with hatred for everyone from jocks to preppies and different kinds of music from country music to hip-hop.

He once worked for a carpet company and more recently an auto parts business.

"Work sucks ... school sucks ... life sucks ... what else can I say? ... Life is a video game

you've got to die sometime," he wrote in his profile for a Web site called vampirefreaks.com.

Authorities searched Gill's home Wednesday evening and seized his computer and other belongings.

"I don't know what they found in the computer," said a woman who answered the phone at Gill's home and said she was his mother. "They took everything."

She described her son as "a good man."

"Just ask anybody. Ask the neighbors. He was a good son," the woman told The Associated Press.

She refused to give her name. A neighbor across the street said he was a loner.

"There were never any friends," Louise Leykauf said. "He kept to himself. He always wore dark clothing."

Another neighbor, Mariola Trutschnigg, said she noticed a change in his appearance in recent months when he "started wearing a mohawk and black clothes."

Associated Press writer Rob Gillies contributed to this report from Toronto.



Associated Press

What a catch

A 765-pound male tiger shark is lifted to be weighed on the Destin Harbor docks for the 2006 Destin Deep Water Shark Tournament Thursday in Destin, Fla.

CRIME from page 1

Doak attributes last year's number of bike thefts in part to a few thieves who were responsible for a large percentage of stolen bikes.

Waco resident Dameon Slaughter, 30, was arrested a total of eight times for bike theft by the Baylor Police Department before his final attempted theft on Sept. 25, 2005. Slaughter was sentenced to six months in jail and was released on Aug. 27, 2006.

"We are working diligently this year and trying to keep (theft) numbers way down," Doak said. "So far, so good."

Last year off-campus parties were the quietest they had been in six years. In 2005-2006 there were 158 loud party offenses compared to the 433 loud party offenses in 2000-2001.

"They are either better at hiding it or are not around here," Doak said. "People deliberately moved large parties further away from campus."

The crime log on the Baylor Police Department Web site offers an updated list of criminal offenses occurring in the past three months.

The criminal offenses in the log, however, only reflect crimes that occur on campus grounds. Crimes that occur off-campus are not reported on the Web site.

External Vice President Allan Marshall proposed to add security cameras to parking garages

and on entrances of residence halls, and to make sure all areas of campus are well-lighted at night.

"I really feel that students want Baylor to be a safer place to live and work," Marshall said. "I want the students to come to me with all of their concerns because I really want to make Baylor a better place for all students."

There were 416 near-campus offenses in 2005-2006, a decrease of 293 from 2000-2001.

Doak attributes the dramatic decrease of near-campus crimes to an increase of students living around campus and the introduction of the Party and Alcohol Reduction Taskforce 2000, which aimed to reduce the impact parties had on the neighborhoods surrounding the campus.

"Today you see many apartments are now housing Baylor students," Doak said. "Baylor-related people in the immediate area has grown substantially."

Freshman class Vice President Yong-Yong Huang aims to increase safety by making the Bear Trail better lighted.

"The lampposts are not enough," Huang said. "Students are out running alone at 2 a.m." Huang said the freshman class officers will walk the Bear Trail in order to get acquainted with the parts of the trail that need better lighting.

The freshman class officers also plan to work with Baylor police to install more lights on

the Bear Trail.

As far as residence halls are concerned, Penland Residence Hall co-director John N. Salazar, Jr. said he believes campus safety has improved.

"I will be honest, I have noticed a decrease in the different types of violations we see," Salazar said.

He attributed a safer campus to more lighting on campus, requiring ID cards to enter residence halls, the campus RIDE service and the Safety and Security Education officers.

"They help build community with their presences," Salazar said. "They help students out and educate them to be aware of safety issues."

Tim Powers was recently hired as safety and security education coordinator and will start Monday, Salazar said.

"We have a brand new guy coming in who is open to new ideas of how we can increase our safety and security on campus," Doak said.

"The grand total of criminal offenses last year was 520, an increase of 84 from the previous year.

"Each year disappoints us to see levels that crime reaches on campus."

The 2005 total number of major crimes in the Baylor neighborhood area as reported by the Waco Police Department is 1,450. According to the Waco Police Department, the 2005 total number of major crimes in the city of Waco is 31,903.

GLOW from page 1

day mornings across Waco.

Jaclyn Reddick, a junior from The Woodlands, attended the event with several friends her freshman year.

"I really enjoyed it," Reddick said. "(There was) good music,

fun with friends and awesome Christian fellowship. Waco can get boring, so it was a nice change from the typical weekend activities," she said.

A shuttle will be available from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. to take students to and from the Bill Daniel Student

Center and the stadium.

Concession stands will be open and the same security precautions will be taken as at football games, with purses and other bags being checked at the gate.

Admission is free to the public and all seating is open.

SENATE from page 1

month is called Girls Fight Back! The College Girl's Guide to Protecting Herself.

Weed gives advice on what attackers look for in their victims, ways to avoid stalking, date rape, and other dating violence against women.

Krista Watson, a Sierra Madre, Calif., senior and member of student senate, sponsored the bill.

"There's just so many girls, including me, who don't know even basic self-defense moves," Watson said. "I think this is

going to be a great thing for freshman girls, especially, who may not know much about this campus or who have never had to deal with a dangerous situation."

Connell said all women are welcome to attend, free of charge.

"We expect 300 to 400 girls to show up," Connell said. "We want to keep programs like this going from year to year."

Roswell, N.M., freshman Skyler Herring voted for the allocation.

"I'm a big supporter of the ladies," Herring said. "As such,

I think it's important that we provide security for them and a means to protect themselves."

In other news, student senate approved the allocation of \$2,000 from the Student Life Fund to Phi Iota Alpha fraternity, who will present its sixth annual "Miss Phi I A" pageant in November.

The scholarship pageant is designed to showcase and reward Baylor women who contribute positively to both the Baylor and Waco communities.

These allocations will reduce the Student Life Fund from \$54,000 to \$49,845.

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File art

Earnest Smith, wide receiver, runs to make a catch in the Bear's win over Northwestern State last Saturday, Sept. 9.

Bears to face WSU Cougars

By Will Parchman
Sports writer

It is said that travel and change of place impart new vigor to the mind.

The Bears will test that theory when they hit the road for the first time this year and face the Washington State Cougars (1-1) at 4 p.m. CST Saturday in Seattle.

And setting a vigorous pace is first on head Coach Guy Morriss' agenda.

"It's a long trip, but it means new scenery and a new opponent," Morriss said. "It's always good to play people you don't see year in and year out."

The Bears have faced Washington State just four times in their history, with Baylor owning the career record, 3-1. The last time the two schools met was in Baylor's last bowl appearance, a 10-3 loss in the 1994 Alamo Bowl.

The game is at Qwest Field in downtown Seattle, the home of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks. The professional setting will be new for the Bears, and Baylor starting defensive end Marcus Foreman said the team is looking forward to the experience.

"I think it is going to be a fun trip," said Foreman, who is third on the team in tackles with nine. "We are getting to play at the NFL stadium (in Seattle)."

On offense, Washington State should provide an ample challenge for a solid Baylor defense, which has forced six turnovers in its first two games.

The Cougar offense has a combined 911 yards of total offense in its first two games, and defensive coordinator Bill Bradley has been preaching discipline all week.

"Overall, I think they're a pretty good offensive football team," Bradley said.

"They execute well and have decent speed. It's going to be a fun game and closely matched game between our defense and their offense."

The Cougars will line up junior starting quarterback Alex Brink, who gives the Washington State offense legitimate scoring ability.

Brink, a 6-foot-3, 211-pound signal caller, was limited to just 67 passing yards on 24 attempts against No. 3 Auburn two weeks ago, but his 231-yard performance against Idaho last Saturday has his offense thinking big once again.

Brink's favorite target, wide out Jason Hill, could present senior cornerback and defensive captain C.J. Wilson with his toughest test of the young season.

"(Hill) usually plays the lone receiver on the weak side of their formations," Bradley said.

"So far this year he has six receptions for 110 yards

Weekly Big 12 picks



Game	Youngblood	Parchman	McGuire	Daniel
Baylor @ WSU	WSU 27-24	WSU 30-19	WSU 24-10	BU 27-23
Okla. @ Ore.	Ore. 27-21	Okla. 34-17	Okla. 27-24	Ore. 20-5
Iowa St. @ Iowa	ISU 20-17	IU 23-10	IU 23-17	IU 14-4
Nebraska @ USC	USC 35-24	USC 41-30	USC 45-24	USC 31-9
TTU @ TCU	TCU 35-27	TTU 45-38	TCU 31-27	TTU 11-8
Army @ A&M	A&M 45-10	A&M 40-14	A&M 38-10	A&M 7-6
Last week's record	6-0	6-0	5-1	5-1
Overall record	11-1	11-1	10-2	9-3

with one touchdown. He's a good, competitive receiver and one of the quarterback's go-to guys."

Pundits figured the Cougar running game would take a hit when talented starting running back DeMaundray Woolridge suffered an injury in Washington State's season opener this year, but the running game never slowed down.

Backup running backs Dwight Tardy, Darrell Hutson and Christopher Ivory picked up the slack in Woolridge's absence, rushing for a combined 285 yards and an alarmingly high 13.4 yards per carry.

The Washington State defense is a perceived weak spot for an otherwise talented team, but Baylor starting quarterback Shawn Bell is making sure his offense doesn't overlook what could be a surprisingly solid unit.

"They are a very talented ball club," said Bell, who tied the Baylor record for touchdown passes in a game with four against Northwestern State last Saturday.

"Defensively they are big and strong, so we are going to have to sustain drives to keep their offense off the field. They are a team we think we can match up well with."

"We like our athleticism against their defense."

Morriss also sees potential mismatches with the Cougar defense, and his excitement is bubbling over to the players.

"They're a big strong football team, but I really believe we'll have a speed advantage over them and we'll try to take advantage of that," Morriss said.

Women begin season with fall invitational

By Allie Cook
Reporter

"Focus on the process."

That's Coach Joey Scrivano's advice to the Baylor women's tennis team begins their season 8 a.m. today in the 11th annual Fall Invitational at the Baylor Tennis Center.

"The big thing we're trying to get the players to focus on is the process of becoming a better tennis player and a better person," Scrivano said.

He and the players have high hopes for the season, with their ultimate goal being the NCAA National Championship.

And the road to the national championships begins today and will continue throughout this weekend.

Baylor is one of 11 teams competing in the tournament, including Louisville University, Sam Houston State, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech University, Abilene Christian University, Oklahoma University, University of Tulsa, Lee College and the University of Wyoming.

The tournament consists of three draws of 32 singles players each and three draws of 16 doubles teams.

All nine players on the Lady Bears roster will play, with eight placed in the top draw.

"It's a great starting point for us," Scrivano said.

"We've got some new players that need to get their feet wet in college tennis, and it's a great opportunity to evaluate where our upperclassmen are."

Scrivano said that after this weekend, he hopes to be able to see where the team is overall so he can focus on the areas where the women need to improve.

Lenka Broosova, a freshman from Slovakia, said she has mixed feelings because it's the



File art

Zuzana Zemenova returns a serve during the 2005-2006 season. Zemenova is ranked No. 4 in the nation by NCAA.

first tournament of her college career.

No. 73 Klara Zrustov, a senior from the Czech Republic, is one of three nationally ranked players returning to the team this season. Zuzana Cerna currently ranks No. 14 and Zuzana Zemenova is No. 4 in the nation.

"I'm looking forward to the NCAA National Championship tournament," Zrustova said. "This is a great opportunity to achieve our goal (of reaching that tournament)."

She said she sees this year's team as having potential for greatness.

"We have four new players who are all very talented," Zrustova said.

"We strive for excellence on our team. We have high goals and high expectations for ourselves."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer games at home

Baylor's soccer team (1-4-1) will host UT-San Antonio at 7 p.m. today and Samford at 1 p.m. Sunday. This weekend's games will be the team's first home contests since beating Northwestern State 1-0 on Aug. 25. The Lady Bears have been shut out in their last three games, losing to Purdue, Portland and Washington by a combined 11 goals.

Good week for golf
The women's golf team finished

second at the Prarrigan Ram Classic last weekend while the men's team took first Tuesday at the seventh-annual Coca Cola/MCC Invitational. Junior Matt Briggs took first, freshman Weldon Martin took third and Jeff Gerlich tied for fifth in the men's tournament, while the women were led by Hannah Burke and Allison Martin who tied for seventh at 1-over par 217.

To submit a sports brief, send an e-mail to lariat@baylor.edu.

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The poverty rate in the United States is 12.6%. In Waco, **26.3%** of the population lives below the poverty line.

You have roughly **four years** at Baylor. What **will you do** with your time?



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Dan Greenwood, a Katy junior, plays with Noah Garcia on Monday afternoon. Greenwood volunteers as a tutor at Mission Waco Children's Center. Mission Waco, the largest nonprofit organization in Waco, has 15 different outreach ministries for children and adults and welcomes Baylor students to volunteer.

Be the Change you want to see

By Melea Burke

In a city with a population of more than 113,000, there are plenty of opportunities to serve. Around every corner in Waco there is a child, a homeless man, a single mom that needs a helping hand, some kind of affirmation or sometimes just a smile.

Allan Marshall, student body external vice president, said he believes giving back to Waco is critical for Baylor students. He volunteers eight hours a week with the AVID tutoring program at Waco High School.

Marshall said. "I think it's important to get out of the Baylor Bubble, and I think it will bring (students) great joy to get out in the community and get to know people in the community, kids and city leaders."

Mission Waco, Waco's largest nonprofit outreach organization, offers 15 programs ranging from after-school tutoring to job training. Founders and Baylor alumni Jimmy and Janet Dorrell have built Mission Waco from the ground up.

Their son, Josh Dorrell, volunteer director, said the biggest needs for volunteers are with the children and youth programs. "We always need committed volunteers who want to build relationships," Dorrell said. Relationships are the basis of Mission Waco, he said.

Dorrell said volunteering usually brings a change of perspective.

"We want people to be here to learn through serving and learn from these kids," he said. "We want to help you understand who the homeless guy really is."

Another relationship-based outreach, the Gospel Café, serves noon meals three days a week. Baylor alumna Sherry Castello has worked with Gospel Café since its beginning in 1996 and said it's much more than a food ministry.

"This is not a soup kitchen," she said. "We want people to feel like they're being valued."

Gospel Café is one way Castello said CrossTies Ecumenical Church shares the love of Jesus with the neighborhood. But it's not a hyper-evangelistic outreach. A meal at the Gospel Café is meant to be a cheerful time of fellowship, Castello said. Volunteers provided lunch Wednesday through Friday to around 180 people.

Castello said Gospel Café welcomes students who want to volunteer or enjoy a meal and learn about the ministry.

"The best thing for someone who wants to volunteer is to come down and eat lunch," she said.

Habitat for Humanity offers more hands-on opportunities. Habitat describes itself as is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to provide a decent house in a decent community for all of God's people in need. Waco Habitat was founded in 1986 and has constructed 100 houses. Britt Duke, volunteer coordinator for Waco Habitat, said Habitat is unique because the houses are built by volunteers.

"There's a real sense of giving back to the community here," Duke said.

Campus organizations partner with Waco

Habitat. Duke said the biggest needs now are for volunteers to provide lunch for workers and bilingual people to work on newsletters.

Baylor Habitat is the oldest campus chapter in the nation, celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2007. Richard Zaleski, an Alamogordo, N.M., senior, spent three semesters volunteering with Baylor Habitat.

Zaleski said he enjoyed the building projects because he could see a house take form and progress to a home ready for a family.

"Sometimes the people would come by the building site to look at the houses, and they would just have big smiles," Zaleski said. "The best part of the experience was just knowing you're helpful to a cause. Most of the time there are only five people working on a house, and you can see your little bit of effort is actually helping this project take form, and your work is actually affecting people's lives in a positive way."

Another way students can get involved in Waco is to help homeless pets. After volunteering at an animal shelter for five years, Betsy Robinson founded Fuzzy Friends Rescue in 1997. Fuzzy

Friends, a nonprofit, no-kill organization, has saved more than 8,000 animals. Two hundred animals live at the shelter, and volunteers are always welcome, Robinson said.

Becki Goss-Shepherd has worked as the marketing and special events director for Fuzzy Friends for two years and has seen students who work at Fuzzy Friends to earn community service hours continue volunteering.

"They like it so much they end up coming out to work on

weekends and afternoons on their own time," she said. "For the dog and cat lover in most of us, having a one-on-one opportunity to give a second chance with our time and our ability to volunteer is priceless."

Goss-Shepherd said volunteers can play with puppies, brush cats, walk the dogs and clean the facility.

"The dogs love to have visitors and take unscheduled walks, and the puppies need lots of attention," she said.

Fuzzy Friends also uses volunteers for their community outreach programs, Goss-Shepherd said. In the Smiles program, volunteers take pets to nursing homes to interact with residents. The Read program works with at-risk readers in local elementary schools. Fuzzy Friends takes a dog to a classroom to create a relaxed atmosphere for students.

"We would love to have some more Baylor students work with our Smiles and Read programs," Goss-Shepherd said.

Marshall said he's working on a community summit to bring city leaders to campus to discuss how students' involvement in the community can be more meaningful and to strengthen the university's ties to Waco. Guests at the summit will include Waco Mayor Virginia DuPuy, WISD superintendent Dr. Roland Hernandez, a Baylor Habitat family, and a former homeless man who will share his success story, Marshall said. The summit will take place on September 20.



Three-month-old puppies are eager for visitors Tuesday as they wait for adoption at Fuzzy Friends Rescue. The animal shelter has saved more than 8,000 animals since it opened in 1997.

Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Touch young lives

Advocacy Center
www.advocacyctr.org
752-9330

Big Brothers Big Sisters
www.bbbswaco.org
776-2824

Methodist Children Home
www.methodistchildrenhome.org
753-0181

31%
of Waco's
children live
in poverty.

Help fight poverty

Caritas
www.caritas-waco.org
753-4593

Family Abuse Center
www.familyabusecenter.org
772-8999

Habitat for Humanity
www.wacohabitat.org
756-7575

Mission Waco
www.missionwaco.org
753-4900

Gospel Café
CrossTies Ecumenical Church
753-5916

Salvation Army
www.salvationarmysouth.org
756-7271

Care for the elderly

Friends for Life
www.friendsforlife.org
772-7600

VistaCare
www.vistacare.com
399-0963

Gain a friend

Fuzzy Friends Rescue
www.fuzzyfriendsrescue.org
754-9444

Waco Humane Society
www.wacohumane.org
754-1454

It's estimated that
2,000
individuals will be **homeless**
in Waco each year.

*Statistics gathered from Mission Waco